CHIEF DREDGER LOOMIS.

HE TELLS WHO ARE IN THE LUCKS INION DREDGING COMPANY.

James Belden Was in it Once-It Makes Up Its Bills From the City's Books, and the City's Reports of Work Bone Are Bigger Than the Company's Every Time. Chandler H. Loomis, President of the Union Dredging Company, was the chief witness yesterday at the office of the Commisoners of Accounts in the investigation of the Dock Department. The Union DredginglCompany has done nearly all the city's dredging since 1877, and, according to Surveyor Thompson, keeps no books and makes up its bills from Dock Department records.

Mr. Loomis proved to be a little man with gravish hair and moustache, a shrewd eve. uick manner, and a smile. He said he had been President of the company for four years and before that its superintendent since 1879, He produced a list of the stockholders of the company as follows:

Chandler H. Leomis, 121 shares; C. B. Benson, 150; M. Francis, 18; F. W. Barker, 10; C. W. Francis, L. He said that C. B. Benson lived in Minetta, F.

W. Barker in Syracuse, and M. L. Francis and C. W. Francis in the Dakota flats in this city. M. L. Francis is a woman. C. W. Francis is the Secretary, and F. W. Barker Treasurer. Mr. Loomis does all the business for the concern under a power of attorney. He figured that the city had saved money on the change from doing its own dredging to the contract system. The scows that he bought from the city were unfit for any work when he bought them. He refused to say how much the city had paid him in ten years, because he did not have the exact figures with him. "I don't guess, myself," said he, pointedly.

Q.—Has the bulk of the work the Union Dredging Company has done been done on Treasurers' orders? A.—I don't know, but I should suppose it had.

U -Do you know how much of the public dredging is effered at public bidding? A.-I have no idea. Q.-Do you remember whether or not you requested the Dock Department to cut up the jobs into small lots so that you could get your money sconer? A.—lea, I have asked that tavor. I have been down to see the Commissioners about that many times.

— What rates did you pay Morris & Cumings when they dreiged for you under your centracts: A.—lyectedly the same as if received for the work for my own ompany.

Q.—But when they bid against you on these occus ons
when you are ward employed them on the same job
out they not old a larger sum than you? A.—I don't

10.—Don't you know that Morris & Cumings have done for that figure? A.—i do not.

Mr. Clark produced a statement from the Dock Department of the dredging done by other companies for the last ten years. Tals is the sintement:
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Morris a Cumings, \$22,723.53; Atanhe Dredging Company, \$15,435.85; Charles Dubois, \$4,943.76; 1886, H.
Dabois's Sons, \$1,675.84; Atlantic Dredging Company, \$4,843.85; All Loomis, s the statement:

Camings, \$5,000,70 Total, \$115,072.20.

It will be seen that in 1889, 1881, and 1882, contracts amounting to \$50,344.62 were awarded to C. H. Loomis teraonally, Mr. Loomis was at this time superintendent of the Union Dredging Company. Deducting this, leaves \$55,370.00 paid to concerns not connected with the Union Dredging Company, in the same period the Union Dredging Company was paid nearly a million and a quarter dollars for the work it did. Mr. Loomis explained that he employed the other companies to work for this when he found that he had undertaken contracts which he could not till in the contracted time.

Q.—Why, after bidding higher than you for the job cand, of course, they must have bid higher or they would have got it) were they willing to do the work afterward at your figures? A.—I don't recollect, really, but it might have happened that they did so.

Mr. Loomis said he kept accounts at the Chase National and American Exchange Na-tional Banks. He had kept an account in the National Park Bank up to 1883. Q.—What interest has James J Belden in the Union Dredging Company? A.—Not a dollar's interest. Q.—When did he cease to have as interest in the busi-ness? A.—Almost from the time i became 'President Q.—How was it his interest ceased then? A.—I bought his stock. his stock.

Q.—Has not Mr. Belden called on the Dock Department since, in the interests of the Union Dredging Company? A.—Not that I know of,

Has he not called at all since that time? A.—I don't

Q.—Has be not easied at all since that time? A.—I don't think so Q.—I have any profits been paid him since then ? A.— Not a dollar. Not a dollar.

Mr. Clark questioned Mr. Loomis about the profits of the Union Dreiging Company. Mr. Loomis said that only one dividend had been paid since 1884, and that was \$40,000. There were later earninas which brought the total up to about \$65,000, but this surplus had been sunk in the plant. He said he got \$5,500 salary, and the becretary \$1,200. He denied emphatically Surveyor Thompson's statement that the company kept no books. C. W. Francis, the Secretary, was also bookkeeper.

Q-laist true that the Dock Department sends you the reports of its in-pectors from which to make up your blist. A-lt and true. Q-You make up your bills from your own books then? A-No; from the receipts of the Dock Department? ment.

i.—Why do you follow that plan? A.—Because the
city's reports and ours never agree

i.—Which reports are larger, the city's reports or
yours? A.—The city's are larger every time

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Mr. Clark wanted a list of expenditures of the company, and Mr. Loomis protested that he knew nothing about them, Mr. Clark put examiners into Mr. Loomis's office, and he will be recalled on Monday.

Itandolph Gardeneer, an inspector of dredging, who is under pay in the Dock Denartment as a mossenger, said that the dredging companies dumped any time, night or day. Then he corrected himself, and said that they took the barges out at the flood tide every day or night, as the case was, but only dumped by daylight. Previous to the passage of a rule two or three years ago the seews were dumped oftentimes at night. He said there was never any State or Government boat at the dumping grounds to see that dumping was done three and a half miles off Sandy Hook, as provided by law,

Charles S. Beck, another dumping inspector, said also that dreaged stuff was now dumped day or night. About all the Supervisor of the liarbor does is to give the seew fleet a permit as it leaves the city and take it up again on the return.

Mr. Clark inquired of Hydrographer Biram

is a it leaves the city and take it up again on the return.

Mr. Clark inquired of Hydrographer Biram C. Calkins who it was made the plans for a Harlem River pler, built upon Dock Department plans, which recently tumbled to pieces soon after being built. Mr. Calkins had made a few soundings there before the pler was built, but that was all he did. The other hydrographers had said the same thing at previous sessions. Mr. Calkins could not tell who was responsible for the Dad building of the pler. Mr. Clark, voxed, asked the same question of Surveyor Thompson and Chief Engineer Greene, and finally of Commissioner Post, but none of them knew. Then Mr. Clark said:

"Well, I've asked everybody, from the clerk up—the hydrographer, the surveyor the chief engineer, and finally the President of the Board—and not one of them knews who is responsible for the bad construction of this pler,"

"Way, when did all this happen," put in Commissioner Post at length. "Wend did this pler lail down? Suroly it is not in my time. I never heard of it."

"Well. Pre forgotien just the date," said Mr. Clark; "but Mr. Greene ought to know. When this the pler tumble down. Mr. Greene?"

"About last Christmas," said the Chief Engineer.

"Then it did happen in your time, Mr. Post."

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"Then it did happen in your time. Mr. Post," stid Mr. Clark.

Lawyer Bolon P. Rothschild of ex-Judge Koch's office made a scene in the investigation room after recess by demanding that he be heard in response to his subprens but he wasn't. He was W. L. Smyth's lawyer when Smyth brought the suit on which his prosecution for perjury is based. The examination in the Smyth ca-e goes on at the Tombs to-day and Rothschild is to be a witness. He will appear before the Commissioner on Monday. The three Dock Commissioners and Chief Eugineer Greene will each have a day's hearing next week. To-day's will be the last day's hearing this week.

Mrs. de Cubelle's Plate and Jewelry Sold The plate and jewelry of Mrs. O. de Cubella, widow of a former United States Consul to Spain, were sold at public auction yessui to Spain, were soid at public auction yes-terday at the store of A. Richard Waiters's Sons, 1,366 Broadway. Mrs. de Cubells was the daughter of William H. Wall, a wealthy citizen of l'hiladelphin, and among the sliver-ware soid were a salver and a pitcher, en-graved, "Hon. Rufus H. King to Brs. W. H. Hall." A diamond pin. containing forty-seven slones, brought \$375: a sliver necklace, \$24; a diamond-studded watch. \$176.

Harry Carlton Still Hopes.

Handsome Harry Cariton, sentenced to be hanged a week from to-morrow said resterday that he is not at all worried at his approaching end, and believes that his lawyers, flowe & Hummel, will pull him through. His stepfather dropped in to see him during visit-ing hours. Instead of receiving comiori from his stepfather. Carlton spoke cheering words to him.

As w Anglanders going home for Thankagiving forkey for well to take the Storington line en route, to be fell to take the Storington line en route, to be fell to all the storing for the large steamers Rhodo with and Massachinetthe are now running on this most points route to accommodate the fracel. Sinks tooms and links to at the houltable building astor Homes, 257, 258, 257, 251, 257, 241, 184, and 1977 Broadway, Windows and Gennopolitan hotels, line offices new Fler 38, N. B. a leftices hew York Transfer Company, who will call for and the charge from hotels and residences. 458,

BLHOT A PRESIDENT, MAYBE. Powderly Tells What the Enighte and the

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26.—General Master Workman T. V. Powderly, in an interview yes terday, expressed his views on the proposed amalgamation of the Knights of Labor and the Farmers' Alliance. Mr. Powderly said that in his opinion some form of consolidation between the two great bodies would be accomplished at an early date.

"We are for the amalgamation, body and soul," said Mr. Powderly, "and I have good reason to think that the Alliance is very favorably disposed toward the scheme. On Dec. 3 General Secretary John W. Hayes and Mr. A. Wright of the Executive Board will meet a committee from the Farmers' Alliance at St. Louis, and will thoroughly discuss the leasi-Louis, and will thoroughly discuss the teasibility of the scheme. The principles of the two erganizations are about identical, and each is working to accomplish the same end—the betterment of the laboring classes. But behind this is the political idea. Both the Farmers' Alliance and the Knights are one politically. There are political evils which are ham; ering the productiveness of labor. An injury to one class of trade affects either directly or indirectly all other classes. By an amalgamation, or tederation, the Knights and the Farmers' Alliance will have about 3,00,000 votes, an army so wast that politicians will not dare spurn it. For over one year we have been receiving letters from prominent men in the Farmers' Alliance, asking us to consider the practicability of an amalgamation. The officers of the Knights of Labor will readily throw up their offices and be subsidiary workers in the amalgamation. No sensible man can disparage the magnitude and importance of such a step. It might mean that the two organizations, when combined, will wield such a political power as to control the Presidential chair. There are in round numbers 500,000 men in the ranks of the Knights of Labor, while the Farmers' Alliance, which is merely in its infancy, has over 2,000,000 men iers. I think that, if an amalgamation is brought about, the American Federation, with its half million followers: the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, with its many thousands, and other great isbor bodies will want to be merged. It will probably mean the birth of an ew political party which will have sufficient atrength to control tariff and other legislation." bility of the scheme. The principles of the two

DENIAL FROM MR. MORTON'S AGENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26 .- The following statement concerning the Vice-President and the sale of liquor in his new apartment house is furnished to-day by Mr. Sevillon A. Brown, a member of the firm that has charge of Mr. Morton's real estate interests in Washington:

"In the first place, the agency for leasing the spartments and general management of the long before the building was completed. Since long before the building was completed. Since we assumed the management all leases and business arrangements connected with the property have been made by our firm. In the second place, there is no truth whatever in the many statements that have been made that there is a bar, saloon, or buffet in the building, or that Mr. Morton has signed an application for a license to sell liquors in the Shoreham. In fact, in our agreement with Mr. Keenan, the manager, it was expressly atpulated that no part of the building should be used as a bar, saloon, or buffet for the sale of wines, mait or spirituousliquors. However, Mr. Keenan found it imperative, in order to supply a family at dinner, luncheon, or other meals with a bottle of beer or wine, to take out a hotel license in accordance with the laws of the District. This application was made in Mr. Morton's absence and without his knowledge.

"I wish to say now that Mr. Morton's interest in the Shoreham, beyond his ownership, is confined to the revenue derived from leasing the apartments. It is just the same as though he camed a low of furnished houses on Connecticut avenue. He would keep those bouses in good order, pay the taxes, and receives his rent. This is all he does with the Shoreham. He has nothing whatever to do with the success or failure of the dining rooms and cafe only in so much as they might contribute to the enhancement or deterioration of his property. Whatever profits are made or losses incurred, Mr. Keenan, the manager, will be alone benefited or injured." we assumed the management all leases and

MORGENWECK'S TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Pistol at Half-cock in His Pocket. Henry Morgenweck, on trial before Judge Martine in General Sessions for murder in the first degree, in killing his stepson, John Kirch-ner, at 791 Ninth avenue, on Aug. 9, testified yesterday in his own behalf.

He was born, he said, in Saxe-Meiningen.

Germany, thirty-two years ago, and served in the Thirty-second Thuringian Regiment of the German army until four years ago, when he came to this city. He obtained employment as a laborer at Sunnyside and Steinway. Long Island, for two years, and then he came to this city and married Mrs. Kirchner, a widow with four children, the oldest, Conrad, being 20 years of age. There were frequent quarrels between him and his other stepchildren, but he and John always got along well together.

On Aug. 9 he was drinking beer with William Rastade, a fellow house painter, when Radstade said that he intended to marry his landlady's daughter shortly and go South or West, and that he wanted Morgenweck to accompany him. Morgenweck said that he could not go, as he was married. Thereupon Rastade said. "What do you care for your old woman, anyhow? She has another man, and she had a child by him that you thought was yours." Rastade said that Christian Kappel himself had told him so.

Angered by what he had heard, he, Morgenweck, went home and accused his wife. Conrad indignantly told him that he must not accuse his mother. Mrs. Morgenweck called to Conrad: "Take his pistol, He has a pistol." He was afraid that Conrad would get the pistol and shoot him. So, turning to the wall, where his coat hung on a rack, he took the pistol from his inside coat pocket. As he wheeled around to throw it out of the window, so that Conrad ould not get it, it was di-charged. He kept the pistol at half cock in his procket.

The trial was then adjourned. four children, the oldest, Conrad. being 20

GREENWALD MOROSE.

Little Hope of Postponing His Manging

Beyond Dec. d. The latest effort of Lawyer Kinsley to stave off the hanging of John Greenwald, fixed for Dec. 6, for the murder of Lyman S. Weeks in Brooklyn, has failed. He applied to the Supreme Court for a stay, on the ground that the case, having been finally passed upon by the Court of Appeals, a Justice of that court. and not Judge Moore of the Court of Sessions. and not Judge moore of the Court of Sessions, should have pronounced the sentence yesterday. Justice Cullen denied the motion, holding that the power rested with the Court of Sessions to name the day for the execution.

Lawyers John A. Anderson and Clarence W. Perry, who have also undertaken the case of Greenwald independent of Mr. Kinsley, have still some hope of saving the life of the condemned man in spite of their unanceessful appeal to Goy. Hill on Monday. The Governor refused to receive the affidavits setting forth that Paul Kranes, and not Greenwald, was the murderer of Mr. Weeks, telling them that if they had any new evidence they should first go to the Supreme Court and move for a new trial. In case the court refused the application, they might then, as a last resort, ainly to the Governor. The lawyers will at once present the alleged new evidence to Judge Moore and ask for a new trial. If this is denied, they will take the matter to the Supreme Court, and if an unfavorable decision is given the Governor will be appealed to.

Sheriff Rhinehardt set a death watch over Greenwald yesterday. He will not be left alone for a moment day or night until he is led to the gallows. Greenwald has become both morose and meiancholy. should have pronounced the sentence yester-

The New Grammar School 86.

The teachers and pupils of Grammar School 86, a new and handsome building at Ninoty-sixth street and Lexington avenue. held what Trustee Robert E. Steele called a house warming yesterday afternoon. The building is of brick with brown-stone trimbuilding is of brick with brown-stone trimming. There are 42 class rooms, the smallest of which are 24x25 feet, with seats for 54 children. The stairways are of fron and stone, and are enclosed in a brick wall, separated from the walls of the building, and are thus rendered fireproof. The building is well lighted and vantilated.

The 683 pupils of the orimary department sang patriotic songs, and Dr. De Witt C. Ward formally presented two silken American flags to the school. The Hon. William Wood, George W. Debevoiss, and Lawson N. Fuller spoke.

Up on the fourth floor the 800 boys of the grammar department also sang songs and listened to speeches by Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch. George W. Debevoise, Lawson N. Fuller, ex-Trustees David H. Knapp and Henry L. Sloate. Mr. Fuller told the boys that when he used to go to school in northern Vermont, many decades ago, his father paid for his tuition by chopping wood at a dollar a cord, and sulling it three miles through two fest of show."

A MILLION DOLLAR SWINDLE

POOR AND RICH FICTIMIZED BY MANY SPERIOUS MORTUAGES.

Own on Mortgage, and Dispose of the Mortgages to Enventors-Then They Fall and the Eccetver Cun't Find Any Assets. CHICAGO, Nov. 26 .- It is now said that the amount involved in the alleged fraudulent transactions of Fredericksen & Co., in connec-tion with which their eashier, Bidgood, was arrested resterday, will reach \$1.000,000. The charge is based on alleged crooked transac-tions in giving mortgages on lands to which the Fredericksens had no title. These mort-gages are said to have been pledged as security for loans. Fredericksen & Co. have been doing a large business in Western railroad lands, selling for the most part small tracts of forty or fifty acres on the installment plan, the pur-chasers usually being immigrants or poor people who wished to invest their earnings in farms. After a certain number of payments had been made Fredericksen gave a deed, a mortgage on the land being taken for the unpaid portion of the purchase money. These mortgages, it is alleged, were then given as collateral for loans or sold outright through the West.

Among others, ex-Gov. J. A. Rice of Wisconsin, R. Nunnemacker, cashier of the Merchants' Exchange Bank of Milwaukee. and E. G. Comstock. A Milwaukee lawyer, are said to have been large buyers. It is now said that many of these mortgages are worthless. When seen at the station Bidgood said his connection with the company was purely as cashier, and that he did not see how he could be implicated in Frederickson's transactions. The business, he said, amounted to 50.000 acres a year, but he could not say how much of this was in mortgages. T. G. Cowie said that he represented the interests of his father-in-law, ex-Gov. Rice of inartland, Wis., who. he said, was a loner to the extent of \$100.000 or more by the alleged fraudulent operations.

The charge we make," he said. "Is that M. C. Fredericksen, Bidgood, and D. G. M. Fredericksen were all concerned in this conspiracy. They got up fraudulent mortgages, went out on the street and gave men \$5 to sign them. Then they went to capitalists with the mortgages and raised money on them. They gave mortgages on land in Minnesota, Dakota, and other parts of the Northwest. There are hundreds of working people in Chicago who paid in their eartings to the Fredericksens, thinking they were buying land, and now find their deeds worthless. Many of these mortgages were piaced in Milwaukee."

An afternoon paper thinks that eight or ten Eastern capitalists contributed \$100,000 to the coffers of Fredericksen & Co., and E. G. Comstock. A Milwaukee and saisted the Fredericksens by recommending their securities to his friends.

"There are about 200 segvant girls in Chicago, said Mr. C. wie." who layested from \$50 to \$400 each in these spurious lands, and whos of course have lost all, but aside from these thore are bankers in Chicago who hold a lot of alleged mortgages which they might as well throw in the fire, because they are not worth a sou. Where all the money has gone I can't imagins. There is from \$500,000 to \$700,000 to account for. The Fredericksens haven't a cent." Among others, ex-Gov. J. A. Rice of Wisconsin. R. Nunnemacker, cashler of the Merchants'

imagine. There is from \$500,000 to \$700,000 to account for. The Fredericksens haven't a cent."

The Chicago News says: "The scheme of the conspirators was a simple one. Fredericksen had plats of farm lands in Dakots and all parts of the Northwest, and by picking out a suitable piece a description could be filled out on a blank mortgage and sent to the cleak of the county wherein the land lay. No abstract of title is required by Minnesota law in recording mortgages, and the mortgage, bearing all the marks of a genuine document, similar to those held in great numbers against larmers, was soon back in the hands of the sharpers. Then it was easily disposed of to investors, unless the people to whom it was offered demanded a complete abstract, and this, it seemed, very rarely occurred.

"The real owners of the property knew nothing of the scheme, and the poor fellows who bought and partially paid for these lands, receiving supposed abstracts of title, settled upon them and built homes, put in their seeds, and stocked the places, only to be swooped down upon by the real owners and driven out. Thus the rich holders of mortgages and the poor occupants of the land were robbed. Among the Chicago people and banking concerns in Chicago who had confidence in Fredericksen, and are said to have invested in the mortgages, are F. G. Southworth, the Joilet steel man, who is said to be one of the biggest creditors of the company: S. W. Rawson, who, however, took the precaution of perfecting his holdings, and will lose nothing; the Fort Dearborn National Bank, which holds a small bundle of nice paper mortgages, worth about two cents a pound, and the Chicago Loan and Trust Company."

Helge A. Hangan, the receiver appointed by the search of the care of the care of the care and trust company."

pound, and the Unicago Loan and appointed by Heige A. Hangan, the receiver appointed by Judge Shepard for Fredericksen & Co., asked leave of Judge Shepard to-day to resign his receivership. He says he has been able to collect only \$82, and that the concern has no assets except some apparently worthless papers. He sees no need of a receiver, there being nothing to receive.

HARRY BROWN STOLK \$80,000

Perhaps It Was \$100,000, and He Bank rupted his Father and Partner.

The examination of the accounts of Marcus Brown, the shirt manufacturer of 40 White street, who made an assignment on Saturday last, shows that young Harry Brown, in the year of his partnership with his father and his cousin, Samuel Brown, made away with at least \$80,000 of the firm's money, and perhaps \$100,000, by borrowing on the firm's credit and pocketing money received in payment of bills. pocketing money received in payment of bills. Thirty thousand dollars of the stolen money is known to have gone into the Michigan copper mine speculation. A good deal more will probably be traced to the same pit, and the rest is supposed to have been lost on the races. It appeared from statements made at a meeting of the firm's creditors in the Metropolitan Hotel yesterday afternoon that young Harry Brown had carried on his operations undetected by sceping an account in the name of the firm at the Garfield National Bank. The firm did tusiness regularly with the Mochanics' and Traders' Bank. Harry, it was said took notes in payment of many debt-owing to the firm, sold the notes, and deposited the proceeds with sums that he had borrowed to the firm's credit at the Garfield Bank and obecked against the account whenever he needed money for his speculations.

Marcus Brown sat outside in the corridor sobbing violently over his son's disgrace and flight, while Assignee David S. Ritterband was explaining the situation to the creditors. It was announced that Mr. Brown's nominal assets were \$50,252.29; actual, \$50,419.09, and that the Habilities were \$90,995. It was proposed that the creditors accept 35 cents on the dollar, and these terms were accepted by a unanimous vote. The arrangement will enable Mr, Brown to continue in business.

Nothing has been heard from Harry Brown since his flight on Thursday last. It is believed that he has only what money be raised by pawning his watch and other articles. Thirty thousand dollars of the stolen money is

GREEN MORRIS GETS BACK \$2,500.

Not a Word from the Young Man Who Stole His \$4,565-Disappointment in Love. Assistant Bookkeeper Nicholas Quinn of the Brooklyn and New Jersey Jockey Clubs has not returned with that \$4.585 which he drew from the Brooklyn Trust Company on Monday on checks drawn in favor of Green B. Morris. The Dwyer Brothers and the other officers of the club had frequently sent Quinn to the bank to make large deposits and to drawout money to the amount of \$2,000 or \$3,000.
It is alleged by the young man's sympathizers
that disappointment in love so unsettled his
mind that he could not resist the temptation of
taking to flight with Mr. Morris's money. He
had long been paying attention to Miss Lizzle
Chamberlain of 3 McKinney street, and it was
understood that they we e roon to be married.
There was a lover's quarrel on Eunday night,
and on Monday morning Miss Chamberlain
sent word to Quinn that it would be useless for
him to call to see her any more. A backage
also accompanied the letter, and it contained
some very nice presents which Quinn had sent
to her during his couriship.
Mr. Morris will probably not be much out of
pocket even if Quinn does not return with his
money. Yesterday Mr. Michael Dwyer gave
the old horseman a check for \$2,500, and the
other \$2,000 will also probably be forthcoming,
aithough the Jockey Club is in no way responsible for Mr. Morris's loss. to the bank to make large deposits and to draw-

Red and Black Back of the Cigar Shop. Young William Blauvelt, whose father, Orlando W., keeps a butcher shop at 235 the proceeds of the senior Blauveit's business the proceeds of the senior Blauveit's busigess in the ittle game that Mr. Jim Morris carried on in the rear of his cigar store, at 112 Third avenue. The butcher found out where the cash was going and went around to 112 to investigate. He was admitted. His son was playing red and black, and had lost about \$250. Mr. Blauveit went away and reported to the police. Capt. McCuliagh raided it last evening and arrested Morris and thirseen players, all of whom were locked up.

Local Train Service on Thanksgiving Bay Croton local trains scheduled to leave the Grand Central Station at 6:10 A. M., 0:60 A. M., 2:60 P.

M. 4:50 P. M., and 5:60 P. M. will not be run to morrow;
also trains south bound, leaving Groton at 5:20 A. M., and 7:1 M.

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MARRIED.

APPLEBY - WALLEB. - On Thursday, 21er inst., by the Rev. J. Bingram, at St. James's Church, New London, Conn., William R. Appleby of Jersey City to Elinabeth Young, laughter of ex-Gov. Thomas Waller. KRAUS-BOSENBERG,-On Nov. 24, by the

Rev. Raphael Benjamin, H. A., assisted by the Rev. David Cahn, Jacob Kraus, Isq., to Miss Dora Rosen-DIED

CONELIN.-On Tuesday, Nov. 26, Mary J., wife of William A. Conklin.
Funeral services will be held at the Church of Our

Lady of Perpetual Help, 61s at., between 1st and 2d ava, on Thursday morning, Tov. 28, at 10 o'clock, CHOWELL,-On Nov. 25, 1889, at his tate residence 3 East 12th st., Stephen Crowell, in the 80th year of his age. Funeral services will be helt at St. Paul's M. H.

Church, corner of 4th av. and 23d at., on Friday Nov. 20, at 10 A. M. DOD,-At East New York, on Monday, Nov. 25, Joseph Dod, aged S0 years 4 months and 15 days.

Belatives and friends, also members of Olive Leaf
Lodge, L. O. O. F., are respectably invited to attend
the funeral from his late restence, Richmond st.,
near Jamaica plank road, EastNew York, on Thurs-

day, Nov. 28, at 2 P. M. FA W .- On Nov. 24. John Fay, in he 27th year of his Relatives and friends are invitedto attend the funeral from his late residence, 440 Wes 27th st., to-day, a 10 A. M. Mass will be celebrated at St. Columba's

Church in West 2 th st. Interment in Calvary. HUNT,-At West Chester, N. Y., in Tuesday, Nov. 20 1880, Lott Griffen Hunt, aged styears.

The relatives and friends of thefamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late rest dence, West Chester, near 7m Nest station, on Thursday, Nev. 28, at 2 30 P. M.

JACKSON -At Locust Valler Eleventh month year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited justiend the funeral from Friends' Meeting House at Jericho, on Fourth day, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock Carriages will be in waiting at Hicksville on the arrival of the 9 o'clock

train from Long Island City. JOHNSTON, -Bridget Johnston widow of Alexander Johnston, at her late residuce, 198 Kent at. Greenpoint. suns requiem mass will be offred up for the repose of her soul at St. Alphonsuss Church, Rent st.,

to-day, at 9 A. M. Relatives andfriends of the fam ily are respectfully invited to strend the funeral after mass. Philadelphia and New Jersey papers please copy. EENKAIDE,-On Monday, Nov.E., George A. Kin-

kaide, aged 35 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral to-day at 1 o'clock, from his late residence, 16 Perry st., to Greenwood Camatery.

LEGGETT.—On Monday, 25th inst. Sarah J., daugh-ter of Isaac and Sarah Ann Leggett Relatives and friends are respectfuly invited to attend the foneral services at her late residence, 423 East 119th at, to-day, at 11 A. M. MACHHANE,-On Sunday, Nov. 24 Alexander A.

youngest son of the late William Macshane and brother of George Kingston Macsiane, lately de-Funeral will take place from the residence of his sigter, Mrs. John Vorbach, 501 Grand st., Brooklyn, to-day, at 2 P. M. Interment at St. John's Cometery. Long Island.

Irish papers please copy. POECHER. On Nov. 25, at his late residence, 202 West 85d st. New York city. Charles Porcher, aged 30 years. Funeral services at Spring Street Pretbyterian Church, near Variot et. on Thursday, Nov. 28, at 1:30 P. M.

Interment in Greenwood. REMLINGER,-On Monday, Nov. 24, Joseph Remlinger, aged 71 years B months and 3 fays. Relatives and friends are respectfully systed to attend the funeral from his late residence. ES West 30th ac., on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 1 F. M.

SM TTH,...On Monday, Nov. 23, NaryA, wife of Caril Smith, in the 65th year of her age. Funeral services at her late residence 178 Hooper at.,

Brooklyn, this evening, at 8 o'clock Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. SQUIER.-On Nov. 25, William S. Stuier, in his 524 Funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1,076 Broad st. Newark. N. J., this afternoon, at 2:30

o'clock. Interment will be at the convenience of the family. SULLIVAN.—Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, taughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sheeban, at the suidence of her

mother, 1,489 list av.

W ELE EIR, - On Monday, Nov. 20, Adam Weiker, in the 66th year of lie age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from bis late residence, 441 West Bith st., on Thursday, at 1 P. M. Intermint in Calvary WYCKOFF,-On Monday, Nov. 25, 199, Mrs. Cathe-

rine Wyckoff, widow of Andrew Wyckoff, in the 97th year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to stient her funeral from her late residence. East Broatway. Flatbush. on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1888, at 2486 P. M.

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